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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION AND AUXILIARY BODIES.

HELD IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MAY 13th to 20th, Nineteen Hundred and Nine.

The clans are moving from every direction. Great crowds are pouring into Louisville. The Mississippi messengers came in over the I. C. and L. & N. railroads. Everybody was treated right.

Wednesday afternoon the B. Y. P. U. Convention met at the Armory. There was a large attendance.

The Convention was opened with prayer by Revs. A. E. Brown, mountain missionary of the Home Board, B. A. Daws, Georgetown, Ky., and Geo. T. Webb, general secretary of the B. Y. P. U. of America, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of Atlanta, Ga., called the Convention to order. He said in part: "Greater things is the slogan of our B. Y. P. U. work. The watchword has been onward and upward." He made the following suggestions:

1. New emphasis is to be placed on this work.

The B. Y. P. U. is a little closer kin to us than we thought. A new and surprising strength belongs to the young people.

2. There is a new expectation. There are 75,000 young people studying missions in the South. This will lead our boys and girls out into fields of usefulness.

Think of the need we have for training in Bible study.

3. A new efficiency. The quarterlies furnish information to make our young people strong. Dr. VanNess' great book is full of help and will do great good.

4. A new understanding. A young man must see the need of it and the method. A new understanding of the necessity of this work.

Again the Convention was led in prayer by Dr. H. W. Virgin, Jackson, Tenn.

Rev. C. B. Ridley, Beaumont, Texas, spoke, subject Visions.

He said he must take a text and so read Ezek. 1. God can communicate with His child now if He wants to. He does want to and can thus speak. We speak through the air without any connecting wire. Can not our Father speak to us?

Paul's life work began with the question: "Who Art Thou?" Not "What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?" Three things I want to mention:

1. The Vision.

Columbus was the only man in Spain who could look out beyond the bounds of the world and act on his vision.

Watts saw the tea kettle tremble—it meant something to him—the power of steam.

Isaac Newton saw an apple fall from a tree, it meant much to him. He caught a great vision of gravitation. Moody's visions made him. Moses saw God and the vision made him a new man. Paul saw God on the road to Damascus—the vision made a new man of him.

Joshua met a man—he said, who art thou? He replied "I am Captain of the Lord's host." He had a vision. Jacob—wrestling all night with an angel—his thigh was put of joint, he saw God, and the vision made a new man out of him. He was no longer called Jacob, but Israel. This vision that Ezekiel saw came from behind the black clouds. We have visions that come from behind the clouds.

2. The Voice. Ezekiel said "I heard the voice." No man can afford to do less than God wants him to do and go where God wants him to go. Venture out whether you can see the way or not.

3. The Results of That Vision. An utter collapse of himself. He fell on his face. He yielded up himself thoroughly to God. The next thing was an infilling of the Spirit of God.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. L. Grass, of Houston, Texas.

Rev. Jno. E. Briggs, Capital Avenue Church, Atlanta, Ga., spoke on "How the B. Y. P. U. helped Capital Avenue Church." God has given to that church great leaders.

Some of the blessings that have come to Capital Avenue Church through the B. Y. P. U.:

1. The Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. have helped to popularize the church in the community.

2. It helps in growing denominational backbone. They cease spelling Baptist with a small b.

3. It helped our young people to discover themselves—one can speak, another can write and another can pray.

4. It has fostered the missionary spirit and promoted enthusiasm.

5. It makes our young people turn from and oppose the carping criticism of those they meet.

It has given a corps of workers to lead so many to Christ.

6. It has furnished support for the pastor and church in many ways.

7. It has furnished an unfailing supply for church membership. We can here give them the way of the Lord. Here is taught the doctrines that they ought to know and their duties as Christians.

It has served in adding impetus to the great temperance wave that has swept over the land.

The executive committee made a report through Mr. T. J. Watts, of Kentucky. The committee reports a year of great progress, and offered the following suggestions:

1. That a campaign of organization should be carried on in every Southern State until a B. Y. P. U. shall be found in every church.

2. That a campaign of the discussion of the worth-whileness of the B. Y. P. U. should be pressed with great vigor during the coming year. The distinctiveness of the B. Y. P. U. should be understood and appreciated.

3. The committee greatly appreciates the action of the Southern Baptist Convention in response to the request of the B. Y. P. U. of the South, in assuming, in a practical way, the fostering care of the young people's work in the South.

4. The committee co-operated with the Sunday School Board in appointing an Education Committee.

5. The Sunday School Board has been a great help during the first year. It has furnished means to prosecute the work.

6. Appoint an accredited corresponding secretary and endeavor to secure all his time for this work. The report calls special attention to the work of Education Secretary T. B. Ray, of the Foreign Mission Board, and commends the several courses in mission study, which he is offering to the young people.

The Education Committee of the B. Y.

P. U. Auxiliary to the Convention, made a report. This committee was appointed last year according to instructions from the Convention, jointly by the Executive Committee and the Sunday School Board, with instructions "to devise ways and means of developing the Baptist young people of the South in Christian service."

Dr. J. R. Sampey, of the Seminary, was made chairman and Rev. T. J. Watts, of Liberty, Ky., secretary. It is proposed to issue immediately an alternative set of resolutions, leading up to the topic of each week, and later to have our own Bible Reader's Course, giving a systematic scheme for general Bible reading.

The committee is giving very careful consideration to junior topics and Bible readings, and will see to it that the topics and readings are suitable for our young people.

The report recommends that the Convention authorize an advisory membership of the Education Committee to consist of one member from each Southern State, to be elected by the State B. Y. P. U. It is thought that such enlargement of the committee will serve to unify the work and increase the efficiency of the committee by keeping us in actual touch with the people whom we are trying to serve.

The Treasurer, Rev. T. J. Watts, read his report. All bills had been paid and there was a small balance on hand.

At the evening hour a tremendous choir consisting of 400 voices sang "Higher Ground." The choir was led by Rev. M. W. Bereafer. The music was uplifting and full of inspiration.

Dr. J. M. Frost, secretary of the Sunday School Board, read the Scriptures offering instructive comments as he read. He said we had talked so much about Christian life that we have almost forgotten the church life. He said he had no comments to make on those tunes and hymns we sing now—some of them. They sang "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Rev. Geo. T. Webb, of Philadelphia, brought greetings from the B. Y. P. U. A.

Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, Baltimore, Md., spoke, subject: "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice."

He said there were several kinds of Baptists: The incidental, accidental, occidental, conjugal.

There is a Baptist principle, strong, virile, commanding. It is a great tree—with roots far reaching and branches giving shade and fruit and we rest under it.

Two evils have emerged from it—Triviality and Levity.

Immersion, as we teach it, and practice it, is a part of a great principle. The Lord's supper and baptism have been wounded in the house of their neighbors. The fundamental Baptist principle is "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice." From this can be easily deduced the supremacy of Christ.

The spirit of obedience will express itself in, attitude of mind, ceremony or ordinance and ethical purity.

To obey is better than to found a college, write a book.

Three conditions grow out of obedience, reverence, knowledge, sacrifice.

Reverence gives love—knowledge leads to wisdom—sacrifice leads to duty. This is the Baptists' day.

Hon. E. W. Stephens, Columbia, Mo., former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, addressed the audience. His subject was "The World's Heathen and Southern Baptist Young People."

We live in the day of the open door. Never were opportunities greater than now. Especially is this true of religion.

There is no such opportunity offered to young people as the mission work on the foreign field.

There are five great forms of religion.

Shintoism—the worship of ancestors. They believe that the soul goes into some form of animal.

Hindoo Religion—Worship animals.

There are four forms of doing mission work.

Evangelism, medical work, education, Sunday School work, hand to hand work. All these are proving efficient.

Confucianism, Mohammedanism and Buddhism.

Dr. E. E. Folk, of Nashville, Tenn., led the audience in prayer.

The Convention adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Thursday Morning.

The devotional exercises of the B. Y. P. U. Convention were conducted by Dr. C. S. Gardner of the Seminary. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. M. Gupton of Tennessee. The Scriptures were read by Dr. Gardner who said that our American life stimulates personal ambition in youth. This stimulus is certainly capable of becoming an evil. This young people's movement is calculated to control this and thus save our nation. We are here to think and pray about our young people.

Rev. R. H. Coleman of Texas spoke. He said he wanted to speak of the encampment idea—first a plan, second a proof, third a prophecy.

The cause of the plan. The preachers began to look for reasons for the falling off in attendance upon the State Convention. The speaker told of the way success had been reached in building up the Texas Encampment. The State Encampment of Texas owns property worth today \$30,000. He spoke of the great possibilities of the Encampment and gave quite a catalogue of facts—results of the work done. Many Christians are extremely ignorant of Bible teaching. Here is an opportunity to stimulate an earnest research into the Word.

To know the Word you will know why you are Baptist. This is what God's people know they ought to do.

Dr. T. B. Ray, educational secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, spoke. To learn about the mission cause is more important than to get money from them.

No pastor can adequately instruct his young people on the mission question without witnessing the result. Many people will not get the teaching of the pastor. You need some folk who read and study for themselves and get the information. The objection is that we have not time. Dr. Ray says we have the time. Every preacher who takes an afternoon nap, or Blue Monday has time to lead a study class. No preacher has any use for Blue Monday. If we make the B. Y. P. U. go we must put our life in it. The few who study the mission fields and become interested are the pastor's help and support.

The Committee on Nominations reported. They recommended for president Dr. W. W. Hamilton of Lynchburg, Va. Prof. L. P. Leavell, corresponding secretary. Rev. R. A. Kimbrough, of Blue Mountain, was chosen State vice president for Mississippi. The report of the committee was adopted. A flag was presented to the B. Y. P. U. South by F. H. Schmidt, of Danville, Va. It was accepted and the secretary was instructed to convey to the firm the thanks of this Convention.

Mr. J. H. Tucker, Asheville, N. C., discussed the subject, "Is the B. Y. P. U. Worth While." He answered the objection to the B. Y. P. U. that there is too much machinery. There is much machinery about a mogul engine but it does the work. It is necessary to have machinery to accomplish much. Put everything you learn into practice. We have the greatest work that was ever committed to the hands of man to do. We need machinery to do the work.

Study the Word and get all the machinery back of it possible and then do the thing. In the Sunday School we teach the boys and girls—in the B. Y. P. U. we are training them to do things. This is the difference between the two institutions—one teaches and the other trains for service.

The benediction was pronounced by Prof. L. P. Leavell of Mississippi.

The Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session, Thursday, was led in devotion by Rev. W. C. James, Richmond, Va., several stirring songs were sung and unctious prayers offered for the blessings of the Lord to rest upon the Convention. Dr. W. C. James spoke very earnestly concerning the resurrection of Jesus. That He who called us into His service is alive. It is significant that the great commission was given after the resurrection. He was victor and could say "All power is given unto Me." He is therefore willing to give divine help to us who need it. We forget frequently

that Jesus is alive. He is pledged to help us in the midst of the trying difficulties in connection with our pastorates.

Geo. T. Webb, of Philadelphia, secretary of the B. Y. P. U. of America, addressed the Convention. He expressed appreciation for being with us. He said there are two or three things that are especially ours.

The young people's societies are the training department of the church for the young people. It is not a new Gospel that we need but more training in using the old Gospel.

The same power to be used through new means. We are coming to better training for our work. A few years ago the cry was for a trained ministry. We have it scattered over our land. Now we need a trained membership. The need of the church today is a trained membership to go with the trained ministry. A trained general must have a trained soldiery. We ought to measure up to that which the Master expects of us. What may a young Christian become? No one knows.

The Convention was led in prayer by Field Secretary Harvey Beachamp, of Texas. He was asked to pray that Louisville may get rid of the fearful liquor traffic.

Dr. I. J. VanNess, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board, spoke on "B. Y. P. U. Literature."

Some of the Things the B. Y. P. U. Is Not.

1. The B. Y. P. U. is not a danger that threatens us. Nothing in it that is revolutionary.

2. The B. Y. P. U. is no insurrection of the young people against the old. It is the young people asking for help.

3. It is neither a theological seminary nor a university.

4. It is not a substitute for anything in the church service. It takes the place of nothing.

Something It Is.

1. It ought to be said to openly identify our young people with the church. The Sunday School may be neutral but the B. Y. P. U. enables one to openly confess Christ.

2. To train in speech for Jesus. The young people learn how to do things in the Baptist way.

The B. Y. P. U. is the training service of the church to do these things.

B. Y. P. U. literature ought to be direct. That which will best lead to Christ. This literature ought to be very simple. We need simple things for the old and young.

It must be made helpful in the local church. Literature may be good in a great movement but not suited to the local church.

It must be denominational through and through. We have been leaving the Baptist note out of evangelism, and out of our Sunday Schools. We must have this Baptist note. So in the B. Y. P. U. it must not be left out.

B. Y. P. U. literature ought to be positive, clear and distinct. The young are always heroic, they need the straight Baptist lines positively clear.

The importance of the literature that goes into the hands of the young can not be overestimated. The pastor may be away—the deacon may not be there but the literature will be there. The seed will be planted.

Field Secretary's Address.

Arthur Flake, of Winona, Miss., who was recently chosen a field secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, spoke on "Looking on the Field." His talk was based on the command of Jesus in John 4:35. He said in part:

"We are to study missions not only the Bible as the basis, but we are to study the history and needs of the nations of the earth. To expect intelligent people to make large contributions to missions without knowing the fields and the conditions of the people is in a manner unreasonable and unbusinesslike."

"We look on the field through the lives of the missionaries of the long ago and of modern times. It gives us strength and comfort to be reminded of the power of God to uplift the dark corners of the earth. 'The Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.'"

"The study of missions attracts and satisfies young people as no other study does, and the study of missions satisfies young people as it does no other people. History attracts, but does not satisfy; romance attracts, but does not satisfy, as it is weak, unreal and unreasonable. The biographies of great men attract but do not satisfy as a spirit of selfishness characterizes the lives of them all. The real heroes and heroines are found among the missionaries."

Literature Sufficient.

"The plans are abundant. The literature recommended by our Home and Foreign Mission Boards for mission study classes, the Woman's Missionary Union, for the women, and by the Sunday School Board for the quarterly Sunday School lesson and the monthly missionary meetings is sufficient for all our needs. The question is, will we utilize the information hereby afforded. The B. Y. P. U. is the best place for the study of mission work. The study of mission work is essential to the life of B. Y. P. U. I plead for the completion of the B. Y. P. U. with four parts—the weekly devotional services, the Bible reading, the missionary classes and the sacred literature classes."

"These four class courses act as four wheels to a vehicle. You utilize all four and it will run all right. When a B. Y. P. U. is a failure it is not the fault of the plans of the organization, but on account of the lack of information and the determination to make it go."

The Convention sang "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes." The benediction was pronounced by Dr. J. M. Frost of Nashville, Tenn.

This closed the greatest B. Y. P. U. Convention ever held in the South. Great things have been planned for future work.

The Laymen's Conference.

This movement has come before the denomination without previous planning or announcement so far as the Convention is concerned. Many prominent workers were on the platform at the Broadway Baptist Church. The meeting was called to order by ex-Gov. W. J. Northen, of Georgia. The auditorium was entirely filled, chairs were in the aisles and many others were standing.

In his opening remarks Gov. Northen emphasized the force of power—intellectual power—physical power—power in its every form. Power, of whatever kind it might be, must be enforced by the Holy Spirit. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, secretary of missions for Texas, was the first speaker, giving an able address on the "Bible View for Laymen." He stated that it was deeply significant at this time that the work of the laymen and the laymen's power was considered. He stated that it meant that they were to play an important part in the church work, and that the real responsibility of the laymen was just being realized by themselves.

"It is very simple to be a Christian," he declared, "but the simplicity of it puzzles many people. A man can't be a Christian just to keep from suffering the consequences of sin. He must give his heart to Christ and work for the uplifting of mankind."

Duties of Laymen.

"The Scriptures do not teach that the preacher must be a higher type of man than the layman. The layman must live just as much a consecrated life as the preacher. Where do you find that the layman may live a ragged, go-as-you-please life just because he is not a preacher?"

"And if a man receives a call to preach, let him be a preacher. I have known some preachers who are just so much a preacher as to ruin a business which he operates and just enough a business man to ruin his preaching. I don't believe in a half-way Christianity."

"Lots of preachers are over-paid. Some of them are paid twice as much as their work is really worth. They are too lazy, they lie around, sleep late, go fishing and do various other things when they should be working for the uplift of themselves and their neighbors."

"Nobody can get too rich to work. If a man has a hundred million dollars let him work and make another hundred million. I take no stock in that wave of criticism against wealth. Love of money is the root of all evil, not money. Somebody must

Southern Baptist Convention

FIFTY-FOURTH SESSION.

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A great throng had gathered at the Armory at 7 o'clock. The crowd was estimated at 7,000. The music was led by Rev. Barcafer, of Kansas City. What a volume of praise goes up to the throne! A request came from the congregation that Mr. Barcafer and his wife sing "Heaven Will Be the Best of All." It was beautifully rendered.

President Levering called the Convention to order at 7:30. Devotional exercises were conducted by Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas. He read the 111th Psalm and offered prayer unto the Lord for His blessings upon the Convention, and to express gratitude for His guidance and help during the year just gone.

The Convention elected unanimously Hon. Joshua Levering of Baltimore, president of the Convention. He expressed a few words of appreciation for the honor conferred.

Dr. J. B. Martin, of Ky., Col. T. E. Bush, of Ala., Dr. B. F. Riley, of Texas, Mr. J. A. Scott, Okla., Dr. Lansing Burrows and O. F. Gregory succeeded themselves, Dr. W. E. Hatchet of Virginia casting the ballot.

G. W. Northen was elected treasurer and Dr. W. P. Harvey, auditor.

Welcomed by Dr. Mullins.

The Convention now being organized and equipped with heads, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, arose and began the delivery of the address of welcome. Dr. Mullins' cheering words of greeting were a masterpiece of Kentucky good will and hospitality, couched in the most chaste language and sprinkled and interpolated with a delicious vein of humor. Dr. Mullins talked on the glories of being a Baptist, the past good and the future hopes of the religion, and then greeted the delegates and their friends in the name of Louisville, Kentucky and all the Baptist institutions of Louisville "that are and that are to be."

The response to Dr. Mullins' address of welcome was in the hands of Dr. J. E. White of North Carolina. Dr. White was just getting into motion with his address and firing up steam, when a voice from a remote corner of the armory called out:

"Louder!"

Two Ways of Looking At It.

Dr. White stopped speaking and raised his right arm. Then he answered:

"Quieter."

A ripple of laughter spread over the hall at Dr. White's bit of instantaneous repartee. Dr. White praised the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the good works of the Baptists, the officers of its Convention and the hospitality of the people of Louisville and of Kentucky. His talk was short and to the point. In closing, he said that

make money, honestly, however, to forward the various enterprises, building railroads, spreading Christ's kingdom, etc.

Would Not Want To.

"I would not want to live in a world where all the people are as poor as I am. Neither is it true that a man must be poor to be pious. John Wesley said, 'Make all you can; save all you can, and give all you can.'"

"I am dwelling on this subject," said Mr. Gambrell, "because I don't want Baptists to catch that poor spirit. When we get to feeling poor, pious and satisfied we are growing into a deplorable state."

He then told of an incident in his home town. While talking to a colored blacksmith the blacksmith said that he was being kept awfully busy because he had married a woman and she had two daughters. "And I feel that when I became that woman's husband I ought to become a father to her daughters," the old man concluded.

"It's a mighty good religion that begins at home, but it is a mighty poor one that stays at home," concluded Mr. Gambrell.

Dr. Len. B. Broughton, of Atlanta, Ga., who was the next speaker, was absent, and Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of Oklahoma, was asked to take his place.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones Speaks.

Dr. Jones stated that anyone who would take Mr. Broughton's place to speak without a moment's notice was a fool, but that he was only going to occupy the gap to some extent, not fill it. "And as I occupied a vacancy in this church for some time, it will not be altogether a new experience for me," he said.

"The model layman of today must have three characteristics. He must be a man of heart, a man of head and a man of hand. What a fine thing it is that so much stress is being laid upon manhood, what a fine thing it is that we have gotten away from that stage where dyspepsia was so often taken for pity.

"The model layman must love his God, his brethren and the world, because it is God's world.

"Whether a man be an artisan or artist, a poet or a business man, his work expresses himself, and this expression should be of Jesus Christ. If we love God and our fellow men, there can be nothing secular, but sacred.

"The layman of today must be a citizen of the world of Jesus Christ. Life is more than meat, or sword of pen. I plead that the man of today shall be a man of avocation rather than vocation. Have your vocation, no matter what it is, but have your avocation, also.

"I know that we Southern people have been charged, perhaps justly, with letting our emotion run too riotously. Let there never come a day, however, when commercialism shall so deaden emotionalism that

the tear of tender sympathy shall be dried up when the chord is touched.

Need No New Gospel.

"The layman of today must be a man of the head, for there was never a time in history when there was such need for right thinking. While we do not need a new gospel, we do need some adjustments, and thinking men must make these.

"I sometimes think that the only difference between men and churches is a matter of accent, and if we could get together and change the stress from here to there what a change there would be."

The night session was full of interest. Three notable speakers were heard—Hon. Joseph N. Shonestone, of Toronto Canada, President B. G. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain, and J. Campbell White, of New York City, general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Important Resolution.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the meeting last night of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, being introduced by President B. G. Lowrey:

"I move that we do here pledge ourselves with new and greater zeal for the world's salvation to strive as in the fear of God by example and by word of mouth to awaken our Baptist people to the command of our Lord and Master. That we urge the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement to continue the employment of Brother J. T. Henderson as general secretary on a basis that will enable him to devote his entire time to this work, and that as rapidly as may be possible the committee extend its activities so that every member of every Baptist church in the whole South shall be brought to realize his duty as a follower of Christ to heed this command, and in furtherance of this object, we make an offering for the purpose of securing the sum of \$5,000 per annum for three years for the maintenance of this work."

Another matter of importance which was taken up was the appointment of a committee on resolutions. The following were appointed on this committee: R. H. Edmunds, of Maryland; W. J. Northen, of Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Brownlow, of Tennessee; B. G. Lowrey, of Mississippi, and President Brooks, of Texas.

Mr. Joseph N. Shonestone, of Toronto, Canada, chairman of the Baptist Laymen's Movement in Canada, several times millionaire, declared that he intends to consecrate the whole of his immense fortune to the work of world-wide evangelism. Mr. Shonestone is president of one of the largest firms of manufacturers of reaping machines and agricultural implements in the world.

the two visions before him were the vision of richly endowed denominational schools and the vision of missions large in numbers and well equipped in training so that they might Christianize the world that lies before everyone. Dr. White ended with this strong sentence.

"You Baptists, not to your tents, but to your tasks."

The submission of the report of the committee on order of business provoked some discussion.

Dr. G. M. Savage, of Tennessee, submitted a resolution providing that the various organizations, auxiliary to the Convention, seek more closely to relate their work before the permanent order of business. Dr. H. A. Porter, pastor of Walnut Street Church, moved that the Convention adjourn at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in order that messengers might attend the unveiling of a monument recently erected in Cave Hill Cemetery to the memory of the late Dr. T. T. Eaton. This order was taken.

A great chorus of 400 voices united in singing. It was spirited and inspiring.

Dr. Hawthorne Still a Giant.

That was a dramatic moment last night when Dr. J. B. Hawthorne arose to nominate B. F. Riley, of Texas, for one of the vice presidents. He had been heard by the multitudes in this city in years ago when he stood in the pulpit of the Broadway Baptist Church; he had been heard by the vast assemblages who loved to hang upon his preaching in Atlanta, Nashville and Richmond. For many, many years he has been called the Demosthenes of the Southern Baptist ministry. Once his stately form was erect and imposing, and his words were golden. Last night he stood under the weight of years, and leaned heavily upon a crutch.

"Mr. President, my speaking days in this Convention are almost over," said he in the beginning. But as he dwelt upon the splendid fights Mr. Riley had been making in the great cause of temperance, the "old man eloquent" stood forth again, and the light of a holy passion leaped from the eyes that have not yet grown dim. All who saw him listened with rapt attention, and felt profoundly as they remembered.

Dr. Mullins a Favorite.

It is easy to see that President E. Y. Mullins, of this city, is a prime favorite with thousands of delegates. His address of welcome last night completely captivated a large audience. Indeed he was greeted with applause, in spite of the fact that the rules of the Convention forbid applause, as he came forward. He welcomed the delegates in the name of all the Baptist institutions now existing in this city, and in the name of "the Baptist Home for Aged Women, yet to be, and in the name of the great Baptist Sanitarium of Louisville,

which is rapidly coming to be," and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Woman's Training School.

The annual sermon to the Southern Baptists was preached by Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga.

Applaud Dr. Dargan.

Notwithstanding the rules of the Convention against applauding a great burst of hand-clapping broke out when the Rev. E. C. Dargan arose to deliver the convention sermon. Dr. Dargan was a professor in the Seminary here for sixteen years, and although scores of his friends of that time have since gone away, there were enough in the large audience in the Armory last night to make the rafters of the building ring with a heartily extended welcome.

Dr. Dargan's sermon was one of the most able ever heard in this city. A masterpiece of literature itself, and with the earnestness and eloquence which he delivered it, it had a noticeable effect on that great audience. The subject of his sermon was "The Place of Christ in Modern Life," and his text, "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever." He said in part:

Is Unchanging.

"This is a great utterance. What Christ was, that He is; and what He is, that He will ever be. That saying places Him at the ever-shifting center of history. As past and future from opposite directions converge on the present, so do they converge on Christ.

"It is necessary to emphasize the large and influential place which science fills in thought and life of modern times. Since the latter part of the Eighteenth century the progressive mental forces among men have been under the dominating and driving impulse of the scientific ideas. Religious leaders have been sometimes frightened and angered and led astray by the claims of iconoclastic 'science,' and some men of science have been too hasty to conclude that their partial knowledge was really all there was to know and have attacked religion too harshly.

Science Growing Respectful.

"But now at last all things are beginning to look better. Science is more respectful to religion, and religion is more friendly to science. And so it has become possible on both sides to consider the true place which our Lord Jesus Christ occupies in regard to the science of our times.

"One of the most heartening indications of true progress in our modern life and thought is what is called the 'ethical note.' It is not new; it is the glory of humanity that moral action is one of its most cherished and firmly intrenched principles. The swing of thought from creed to conduct is one, and the subtle or open advocacy of the doctrine of salvation by character another. Now there is no need to despise or even depreciate creed into the supposed interest

of conduct. It is surely no difficult mental feat to establish a clear and consistent relation between what we ought to believe and what we ought not to do. It is only the half-thinkers, intellectual poseurs, of whom there is a multitude, who sniff at doctrine in their condescending laudation of conduct.

"Beset by Literalism."

"Granting that the moral teachings of Jesus Christ exhibit the highest character and rest upon the ultimate principles of right, the question arises: 'Are these teachings applicable amid our modern conditions?' Here we are beset by the extreme of literalism on the one hand, and by that of repudiation on the other. As usual, the truth lies between.

"We must not omit one other important matter in this connection, and that is our duty as Christians to assert and maintain the rightful place of Jesus in the ethical life of today. That duty is enforced upon us by two considerations which require fuller notice than can be given here. The current confusion as to moral standards and the awful laxity in moral practice characteristic of our social life today.

"The need of taking, and holding this high ground is terribly emphasized for us in the hideous immoralities which such teachings as have been indicated condone and encourage as they exist among us. We need be no hopeless pessimist to open our eyes and see where are the festering sores of our modern sins. They infest our whole social life, polluting our pleasures, cankering our politics, corrupting our business, defiling our homes, ruining our youth, debauching our men and women!

Society Needs Saints.

"This is no time to listen to the voice of the academic charmers, charming never so wisely when they insinuate into the minds of eager youth the insidious and all too welcome doctrines of living as they like. It is a time for prophets in the pulpit and saints in the social life, for the voice that cries aloud and the salt that has not lost its savor."

Dr. Dargan took up the spiritual phase, prefacing it with the statement that there is a general recognition of a decided recoil from the materialism which marked much of the philosophic and scientific thought of the Nineteenth century. He stated, however, that there were evils and perils even in such a healthy recoil that the reaction may go too far.

Scientists Invade Field.

"One thing of primary importance here, as well as of deep and apparently ever deepening interest, is the relation of Jesus to religious experience. It is almost startling, in view of conditions existing after the middle of the last century, to see how leaders of thought are beginning to recognize religious experience as a field for scientific induction and generalization. We greet the

inductions with some degree of hope, but are naturally somewhat cautious yet as to the generalizations. We hail the entrance of science upon this task. Truth will bear investigation, and religious experience is certainly one of the most important possible departments of research."

This sermon made a profound impression on the great audience. "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord," was sung with great enthusiasm. The Convention adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Friday Morning Session.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. W. L. Picard of Georgia. Some time was spent in giving quotations from the Word. Several were on the floor at the same time.

The three boards of the Convention made their reports through the three secretaries, Dr. R. J. Willingham, of the Foreign Mission Board; Dr. B. D. Gray, of the Home Board; Dr. J. M. Frost, of the Sunday School Board. These were referred to the usual committees.

The report of the Sunday School Board was considered first. There were no officially appointed speakers and any one was requested to speak who could get the floor.

It was interesting to all Mississippians to hear the announcement that the first collection taken to meet the proposition made by the Sunday School Board to give \$2 for every \$1 given by any Sunday School for the endowment of the Seminary. When this announcement was made several other schools wanted to pledge certain amounts—among the first was a brother from Brookhaven, who offered \$25 for five years for this endowment.

Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Georgia, read the report of the Committee on Systematic Benevolence. The committee outlined a plan whereby the money for the mission boards will come in regularly throughout the year, rather than during the last days of the Convention year. The committee is composed of one member from each State composing the Convention.

The committee to nominate members to fill vacancies occurring in the board of trustees of the Seminary reported the names for the places—out of this number the board will select trustees. There are no vacancies in the board from Mississippi.

Foreign Mission Board Report.

The annual report of Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary of the Foreign Board of Missions of Southern Baptists, which was read in part at the Southern Baptist Convention, in session at the Armory, shows that the missionaries of this denomination in foreign lands converted the largest number of persons known in one year. The report states that the receipts for foreign missions have gone \$58,000 ahead of any previous year. Statistics submitted show that the receipts are

quadrupled, as compared to what they were when the Southern Baptist Convention met here ten years ago. Following are some excerpts from the report:

"Our God has graciously blessed us during the year in the work which we have been doing for Him, and in presenting our annual report we gratefully acknowledge His manifold mercies and continued blessings. The past year has been the best we have ever had in the number of converts on the foreign field. We have had 2,905 baptisms in our various missions. When we remember that in 1893, after we had been working for forty-eight years, we had only 2,923 enrolled in all of our churches on the mission field, and now have 2,905 baptisms in one year, we surely should praise God and take courage.

Strengthening the Work.

"The past year has been one pre-eminent of re-enforcing and strengthening our work in the various mission fields. While we have reached out after some new territory, we have tried to strengthen the work already opened. The board has felt that it was best to provide comfortable homes for the missionaries, chapels for the young churches, schools to train the children of native converts and others who could be received, to better equip seminaries for our theological students, to strengthen our publication plants, to build new hospitals, and in other ways give increased power to our missionaries, so that they may be more efficient and more effective in the work to which they are giving their valuable lives. It has taken a large amount of money to put our work on a better footing in these foreign lands, but we believe that it has been a wise expenditure of funds for the advancement of the Master's Kingdom. Let no one suppose that we have supplied all the immediate needs. We have calls for help which aggregate over \$300,000 more. But we felt that we could not supply these needs right now."

Progress Past Decade.

It is just ten years since we last met in Louisville. We think it well to let our people get some idea of the increase in our work in that time, and so give some data which will be interesting. In 1899 we had on the foreign field 82 missionaries and 128 native workers—or, in all, 210 workers; 100 churches, 57 houses of worship; 845 baptisms were reported for the year; a total membership in all of our missions of 5,347. The contributions for the work in 1899 aggregated \$109,267.43. This year we report 231 missionaries, with 375 native workers, a total force of 606 workers; 259 churches, 162 houses of worship, 2,905 baptisms; total membership, 16,596; receipts, \$460,797.62. This comparison cannot bring out the very great improvements which have been made on the field in facilities for work

such as hospitals, schools, theological seminaries, publishing houses, etc.

The time has come to carry forward a great missionary campaign among Southern Baptists—planned broadly and carefully for the reaching and enlisting of every church among us. The missionary program of Southern Baptists must take adequate account of the tremendous opportunities thrust upon us by the present world conditions. This program ought to include, as never before, all our Baptist forces and assets, and reach out to every situation on the earth where the Baptist message has not been delivered. The hour has come to preach a missionary crusade.

Educational Department.

The educational department has experienced a prosperous year. The growth of the mission study idea has been most gratifying, and the response to the work of this department has shown clearly that the denomination is thoroughly in sympathy with this phase of the board's activities.

Seven hundred and sixty-two classes have been organized, with a total membership of 9,466. This is an increase over last year of 245 classes and 3,746 members. These classes have been organized in Sunday Schools, B. Y. P. U.'s, Women's Societies, Men's Leagues, colleges, etc. Peculiarly gratifying has been the progress made in mission study by the students in the colleges. It has become a settled policy of many student bodies to foster voluntary mission study. Over 2,000 students pursued our mission study courses during the year. This is especially significant, not only because many will be influenced to volunteer for mission service, but because of the fact that from these institutions will come young men and women trained for leadership in mission study in the churches.

Receipts Break Records.

The past year has been one of glorious advance with us. We have had hundreds more conversions and baptisms than in any former year. Our receipts have gone \$58,000 ahead of any previous year. Our work on the foreign field has been greatly strengthened. Improved facilities have been provided for the workers and the work. We have entered on a new era. The hearts of God's people ought to be thrilled, and with renewed zeal and consecration they should press forward.

With the marvelous openings that are presented to us in foreign fields, the outpouring of God's Spirit upon the workers, scores in the homeland asking to be sent out to the work, we present our report to the Convention and ask the brethren prayerfully to advise the board as to what course it shall take for the coming year.

Home Mission Board Report.

The report of Dr. B. D. Gray, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, extracts from

which were read today shows large increases the past year in the amounts raised by the board in all States except two. The total increase in membership, including the additions reported by the board and the various congregations, will total 100,000, it is said. Following is an epitome of the report:

A bright thread of gratitude and gladness runs all through the report of the Home Mission Board for the fiscal year 1908-1909. And this characteristic of the report illuminates even the numerous necessarily formal and detailed statements which characterize such a report.

Perhaps the secret of this attitude of the report is expressed most clearly in these words of its introduction: "It is with gratitude and joy that the board presents this report. Our joy is for the great work done and our gratitude is for the noble way in which Southern Baptists have advanced in liberality to this work, notwithstanding a year of unusual financial stringency. That such substantial advance should be made in such a year we take to be the summons of the Lord and of the brethren to push forward to larger things than ever in winning our homeland to Christ."

Financial Advance.

The board's optimism seems fully justified, in the financial returns in the fine results which have attended the work, and in the growing interest which is evident in all sections in home mission work. The amount raised in the various States during the year has been \$283,436, which represents an increase in all of the States except two. The percentage of increase over last year was fourteen, and this in the midst of a financial stress in which it would not have been discouraging if the contributions had only equaled those of last year.

The work of the year shows the following results: There have been 24,628 baptisms by the missionaries of the board, and more than 4,700 additions to mission churches. This is a considerable increase on the large number who were taken into the churches last year as a result of the labors of the missionaries of the board. The entire number of baptisms by the missionaries of the board since 1845 has been 192,607. During the present year 316 churches and 959 Sunday Schools have been organized and 368 houses of worship built or improved.

Mountain Schools Flourish.

The mountain mission schools of the board have flourished greatly. At a cost of slightly more than \$500 each to the denomination, 4,316 boys and girls were kept for the last year in the twenty-four mission schools. The board is enthusiastic and highly pleased at the fine results and successes of its mountain school activities.

Literature.

The report expresses gratitude that a fine home mission literature is now being produced in this country; tells of the addition of the editorial secretary, Victor I. Masters,

to its staff in part that it may do more fully its proper share in mission literature propaganda, and stresses the denominational weeklies as the most effective publicity agents of the board.

Evangelism and Other Work.

The report on evangelism shows that eleven evangelists have been employed for all or a part of their time. They have conducted a large number of meetings both in large cities and in places where Baptists were quite weak. The number of baptisms reported from this branch of the work for the year is 1,999 and the professions of faith 4,732. Home board evangelism has done much to emphasize the evangelistic spirit in the entire denomination, and has proven a great power toward uniting doctrinal sanity and fervor of spirit.

Recommendations.

The report includes a few recommendations. As to the work for cities and foreigners, it recommends larger activities through the board and more efficient attention from local churches. As to the woman's work, it recommends that of the about \$85,000 which the Baptist women of the South appropriate for home missions each year \$35,000 be given especially to maintain mission school work. It is further recommended that a larger amount of money be raised for church building work—not less than \$100,000. About \$85,000 was thus expended this year. At a cost of \$3,000, \$54,000 was stimulated in Oklahoma for building thirty churches last year.

Report of the Sunday School Board.

Excerpts from the 18th annual report of the Sunday School Board were read by Dr. J. M. Frost, the secretary. The year has been the banner one in the history of the board.

"This year surpasses all others in the board's history, and will be remembered for its financial record. After steady advance for thirteen years our annual receipts (1903) passed the \$100,000 mark—only five years ago. But now the receipts at the end of this five-year period have reached and gone beyond the \$200,000 mark—exceeding the receipts of last year by \$26,281.80, and giving the splendid total of \$205,362.17. This increase is entirely healthy, and comes simply from an immense growth in the volume of business, which is beginning to tax our large building to its full capacity.

"It is interesting and gratifying to note in this connection that the cost of conducting this business has not increased in the same proportion as the advance shown in every department. The circulation of the periodicals has about doubled in these five years, and they give something like 90 per cent of all the business and receipts. In administration and management we aim at the greatest economy consistent with safety, enlargement and effective aggressiveness."

The total cash gifts for the year from the board were \$54,584.85. They were apportioned as follows:

Home Mission Board	\$2,500 00
Foreign Mission Board	2,500 00
State boards for Sunday School work	3,550 00
The building fund	19,000 00
The guarantee fund	4,000 00
Permanent Bible fund	2,000 00

Sunday School lecturership	250 00
Chair of Sunday School Pedagogy	1,250 00
Board's field work	13,245 48
W. M. U. expense fund	400 00
Special for Seminary Endowment	5,000 00
Other denominational work	889 37

In speaking of the Sunday School work Mr. Frost said:

Question of Grading.

"The advancement in Sunday School work has brought us to the question of grading, and the Sunday School Board has had to do its part to meet the new needs. With July of 1908 we began this by changing the name of our Primary Quarterly to the Junior Quarterly. We were persuaded by investigation that it was mainly used by pupils beyond the primary grade. The change of name being effected without confusion, we issued in December a new Children's Quarterly for the beginners and primary grades. It is a handsome 32-page illustrated quarterly, with an attractive cover in two colors, and the price was fixed at 3 cents. Its success was immediate, and it has already become one of our established periodicals. For the coming fourth quarter we hope to make various changes in the Junior Quarterly, which will more perfectly adapt it to its new field. This gives us a quarterly for each grade.

"Trained teachers are the most pressing need of the hour in the Sunday School work. To meet this need much attention in all possible ways is being given to training men and women for this high function in church life. The board's teacher training course is coming more and more into use and many thousands are now at work, some in individual study, but the most by far in classes. Both as a result and as helping this is the home department in the local school, and even more the adult department. This last is a distinct movement to enlist men and women in Sunday School endeavor as students of God's Word, and all over the country it is becoming a powerful factor for the kingdom of God among men.

"It is manifest and important beyond the power of words to express that Baptists must do their own teacher training. Others may do some things for us and help in some matters, but not in training those who are to teach in our Sunday Schools and serve in directing the thought of our people in their interpretation of the Word of God, and in their church life and Christian culture. To meet this pressing need the board is expending money, issuing literature and assisting by whatever means and methods it can."

Special stress was laid by Mr. Frost upon a fund to be used in permanently endowing a chair of pedagogy at the Seminary. A very attractive offer has been made. Concerning this offer Mr. Frost said:

Chair of Pedagogy.

"The Board offers to give \$1,000 for every \$2,000 paid in by the Sunday schools to the aggregate amount of \$60,000. And in the first payment it has anticipated the gifts of the Sunday Schools and paid to the Seminary \$5,000 in cash, hoping thereby to make it more effective. Moreover the Board has requested that the sum of \$60,000 be used to endow permanently the chair of Sunday School Pedagogy, and that the chair, when endowed, shall be named in honor of Basil Manly, Jr., in memory of

"I confidently answer that it

The broadening of the Union's aims year by year has made it

A word about the newest department—Royal Ambassadors—is suitable here. The boys' work

*Stained Glass, Leaded Glass, Memorial Windows,
Beveled Plate Glass, Metal Sash, Etc.*

Thursday, May 20, 1909.

WOMAN'S BEAUTY

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Countless women suffer from ailments designated generally as "female complaint," thinking it is the natural lot of their sex to suffer.

This is a mistaken belief. Nature invariably has a cure for her children's ills. Thousands of women have found permanent relief for their sufferings by using that natural, herbal medicine—Wine of Cardui. Cardui is a pure, non-intoxicating remedy, specifically for women, which has grown steadily in favor during the past fifty years. Letters pour in every day, expressing the gratitude of the writers, who have been relieved of their misery and restored to health.

When you are nervous or sick, get Cardui from your druggist, and try it. N. B. Upon request, we will send you, free of charge, our valuable, illustrated 34 page book "Home Treatment for Women." In it you will find valuable information regarding the treatment of female troubles.

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and tracts, the convention's B. Y. P. U. work.

"You will notice that the list has one item in addition to last year, namely the B. Y. P. U. work. This was committed to the Sunday School Board by the Convention at its session last year, and the board, of course, is conducting the work in close co-operation with the B. Y. P. U. of the South auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. This additional responsibility brings to the board additional opportunity and we earnestly solicit your help in behalf of this new interest.

"It is of immense moment and importance that this work should be done in the most efficient way. It contemplates the training of our young people in Christian doctrine and church life. If done well it will tell mightily in the coming years for the kingdom of God. Whatever you can do for one department of our work will augment the force of all the others."

The noonday prayer service was led by Mrs. J. N. Prestridge, of Louisville.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session had an increased attendance, as a number of delegates came in on the morning trains. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. W. A. McComb, of Mississippi. At the conclusion of the devotional exercises the following missionaries, home and foreign, were introduced and made a few remarks:

Miss Mamie Campbell, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, Miss Willie Kelly, Miss Mary Willeford, Mrs. T. C. Britton, Mrs. J. C. Orme, Miss Anna Hartwell, Miss Lula Wheeler, Miss Georgia Barnette, Miss Josie Pettigou and Miss Mary King.

The recommendations of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention were read and discussed. Twenty or more delegates spoke in favor of the recommendations, and they were adopted unanimously. The recommendations follow:

"We are profoundly grateful to the women of the Missionary Union for their co-operation in the great work of home missions. We have had a most wonderful year of blessings and beg our sisters to join us again in helping us to win our dear Southland for

Christ. The demands for enlargement are so urgent that we must have greater zeal, larger liberality and more profound prayer for Divine help. The following recommendations express some of the thoughts that burden our hearts:

"First—More than ever do we need information concerning our home mission work. Without information there can be no inspiration. We beg that our sisters continue their help in circulating home mission literature—the Home Field, good books on home missions, tracts, leaflets and booklets. The board furnishes free tracts and leaflets on all phases of our work. The Home Field is greatly improved and is invaluable for its fresh information. We earnestly ask the help of our sisters in adding 20,000 new subscribers during the year. Let every society send a club of subscribers.

"Second—We ask the Union to raise \$35,000 for the new year. Of the amount to be raised by the women's societies we ask that \$65,000 be raised for our mountain mission school work.

"We recommend that the young women be asked to give \$8,500 for our immigrant work, and that the Sunbeam Bands be requested to raise \$8,500 for our work among the Indians.



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Produces most gratifying results in every case, being always fresh and as efficacious as soda bottled at the spring. Used freely and exclusively for the above troubles, a marked improvement will be noted, and in most cases a positive cure will be effected. Testimonials furnished on request.

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Gulfside Park, Ala., is only a few minutes' walk from the Gulf of Mexico and almost in sight of the well known and popular resort, Palmetto Beach, where the handsome Henrietta Hotel is located. On the east side of Gulfside Park is a beautiful lake with white sand bottom. The water is always calm and affords the safest possible bathing



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We have just thrown open two thousand choice cottage lots at Gulfside Park at

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These prices and terms put the lots within the reach of persons whose means are limited and we expect the lots to sell rapidly. The location is high, dry, healthful and picturesque—everything, in fact, to be desired by the better class of Southern people. These lots are bound to rise in price and even if you do not contemplate building a cottage, you will find the land a splendid investment.

We Assist Builders

To those who buy lots and have not the ready money for building, we lend the necessary amount. And after the cottage is built, you can rent it at from \$15 to \$25 a month or occupy it.

Remember the title to the land is perfect, the location high, dry and healthful and if you should die before you complete your payments we will preserve a full-paid title deed, free of all incumbrance, to your family. Send first payment of \$10 on each lot desired and ask for our beautifully illustrated prospectus.

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Thursday, May 20, 1909.

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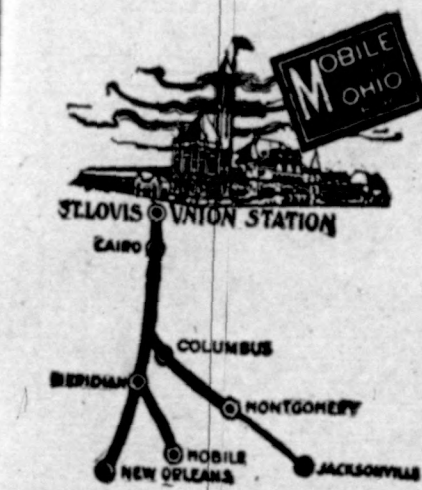
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"Third—In order that more time may be had for emphasizing and gathering the self-denial offerings, we recommend that the first week in March be selected instead of the third week in March, as at present.

"Fourth—We have need of constant prayer for God's blessings upon us in the mighty task before us. We beg, therefore, that our workers may be constantly remembered by you at the throne of grace."

Work of Training School.

Mrs. M. R. McLure, principal of the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, at 334 East Broadway, this city, read the report of the work being done. There are now thirty-eight students in the school, and it costs about \$3,000 a year to conduct it. The aim is to raise a \$20,000 endowment fund for the institution. Of this amount \$13,000 has already been subscribed. Many of the delegates think that the amount will be raised within the next year or two, if not this year.

Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the committee to report on the Margaret Home of Greenville, S. C., said that the Home had been in existence four years and was maintained for the benefit of the children of missionaries. The cost of maintaining the home last year was \$1,564.10. There are only a few children in the home at present.

The women of the city are making the visitors feel at home in every way possible. Tea and cakes are served in one of the committee rooms all day. The ushers are young women, who are the personification of politeness and are attentive at all times.

The Union has completed the greatest year's work of its history. All the sisters of the land are happy.

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And have them made into new rugs. Can use any kind of carpet. We pay freight charges one way on out of town orders. Carpet cleaning in all branches.

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There's a larger demand for it. It brings a better price. It is easier to handle.

And you should bale it yourself rather than hire it done because the money you would pay the contract baler eats a big hole in your profits.

You have the time to do your own baling. You have idle horses in the fall and early winter to furnish the power. And you have enough help, or nearly enough help, on the farm to operate the press. All you need is a good reliable hay press.

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DO GOOD WORK AND FAST WORK

Buy one of the strong steel and iron I. H. C. presses this year, and if you have any considerable amount of hay to bale, it will save you its cost the first season. And you will have a reliable press for many seasons to come.

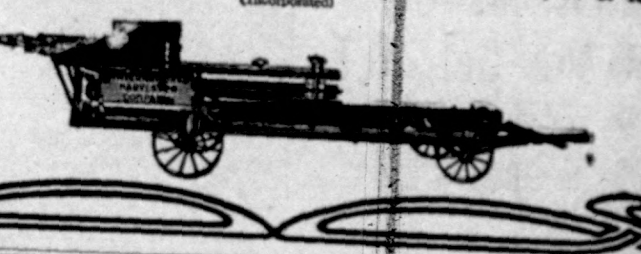
I. H. C. presses make you independent of the contract baler. They are specially valuable to the average farmer and hay

raiser because they are operated with small force, at no expense for power, and the work can be done at times when there is little else for either man or horse to do. These presses will bale your hay straw or anything else you have to bale into solid, compact and uniform bales. The one-horse press, an ideal baler for small hay raisers, turns out 14x18x36 bales. Under average conditions, it will bale at the rate of 6 to 8 tons a day. The two-horse press has bale chambers 14 by 18, 16 by 18 and 17 by 22 inches in size, and bales 8 to 15 tons a day—a profitable machine for joint ownership among neighboring farmers or doing contract baling.

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Who Is the Wise Giver?

There is a growing tendency among rich men to give their money to institutions, rather than leave it to their sons or grandsons. In America, money is seldom handed down from generation to generation in large estates.

The highest type of individual is he who can see farthest into the future and direct his actions so that they will be operative for good fifty or one hundred years hence. For this reason wise givers, wise and loving parents, are learning not to leave all of their fortunes to their children. Why? Because there is a surer way of investing it, so that it will yield interest to their children and grandchildren, than by handing down to them swollen fortunes with the accompanying evils.

The best inheritance any man can have is an environment that promises health, that gives opportunity to be self-supporting and to make his own fortune, in whatever way seems to him most worth while. Not the man who leaves money for his grandchildren's education, but he who

gives money to make the school system provide good education for all children, is the wise giver. Not the man who builds a model tenement, but he who enables his town to enforce the tenement-house law that protects all tenements for all time; not the man who gives a home to convalescent mothers and babies, but he who gives a fund to teach the public to educate all mothers to save their babies.

Our interest is no longer in the maintenance of a particular family, but in a better race of Americans—i. e., in a better environment.

The money of Americans is their conscience, the use of it, if not the getting of it, expresses an ideal—now a health ideal, now beauty, now government, now social welfare. May it not be that one hundred years hence the man, not known today as philanthropist or benefactor, but who uses his money, his thought, his time and energy to put his ideal into permanent form on a commercial basis, will be lauded as the Charitable Man?—Editorial in The Delineator for June.

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The present generation to which the advantage of railroads is so much a matter of course can hardly appreciate the opposition which early railroad building had to encounter. It was conclusively proved many times that steam power could never be used to draw vehicles on land; it was shown that the use of steam power would throw thousands of teamsters out of employment and ruin many people by making horses of no value; a dreadful future was predicted for the country after the locomotives had used up all the coal supply; country towns like Worcester, Mass., protested against having the quiet of their town disturbed by noisy locomotives; farmers objected to railroads running through their land, and pulled up the stakes set by the surveyors for railroads, and generally there was great opposition to the new and dangerous feature which it was sought to introduce into the quiet and peaceful communities of the United States.

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Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It is liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50c, at drug stores.

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Young James had never heard his papa speak in public and it was thought time to take him to hear his father deliver a lecture. During the evening a stray dog which ventured upon the platform was disposed of as gracefully as possible. On the way home James was asked how he liked his father's lecture, and gave the answer, "It was all right, papa, but I liked the part where you put the dog out the best."—The Delineator for June.

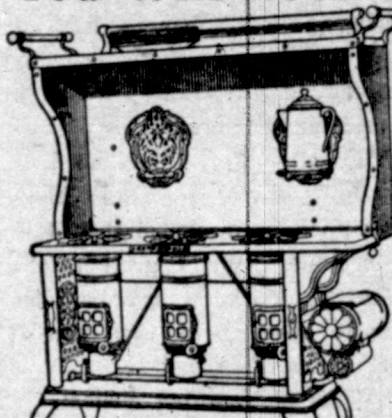
Safe to Save the Penny.

On Jimmie's birthday his mother gave him a knife. A little friend told him that he ought to give his mother a penny so that it would not cut their friendship, whereupon Jimmie replied, "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our friendship."—The Delineator for June.

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is the only oil stove built with a CABINET TOP for holding plates and keeping food hot after cooking. Also has useful drop shelves on which to stand the coffee pot or teapot after removing from burner. Fitted with two nicked racks for towels. A marvel of comfort, simplicity and convenience. Made in three sizes—with or without Cabinet Top. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To A. J. HUDSON:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court, First District of the County of Hinds, in said State, on the 1st Monday of June, 1909, to defend the suit in said court of Mrs. Annie Hudson wherein you are a defendant.

This 29th day of April A. D., 1909.

By Minnie S. Herbert, D. C.
J. C. Ward, Solicitor.
W. W. Downing, Clerk.

The Family Plate.

Little Eliza was in the first grade; the teacher wrote the word "dish" on the board and asked her what it was. Eliza shook her head; then the teacher thought she would help her out and said, "What did you eat off from this morning?" Eliza spoke up and said, "We ate off from pancakes this morning."—The Delineator for June.

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headaches. Also Nervous Headache, Travellers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female Troubles. Try Capudine—It will cure—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

He Knew Whereof He Spoke.

Three-year-old Jack had a little "experience" with a hornet, and upon seeing one on the window next day, exclaimed, "O mama, here is another one of those sharp-shooter flies in the house."—The Delineator for June.

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And Build Up the System

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Who Taught Her Caution?

Isabel, aged four, was talking to an imaginary friend over the telephone, when her mother heard her say, "Wait a minute, Rocksy, my brother is right here listening to all you say, and my mother is in the room too; don't tell me about it now."—The Delineator for June.

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Kind Words (weekly)	13
Youth's Kind Words (semi-monthly)	13
Baptist Boys and Girls (large 4-page weekly)	8
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Picture Lesson Cards	25
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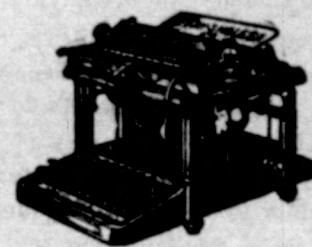
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Love of home is one of the many loves that the birds have in common with ourselves, and an overpowering instinct is implanted in them that before the mating season leads them back to the places where they were reared. Possibly you have considered birds as airy beings who sing and float about among the cool summer trees, living at ease on the fat of the land, and have envied them their freedom alike from work and care. This idea will vanish as soon as you can call a dozen birds intimately by name and watch their choice of a home site, their exquisite skill in nest weaving, and their untiring labor in supplying the young with food until they are able to take wing for themselves. No matter what the staple food of the grown birds may be, berries, seeds or animal matter, according to family, the young of all sorts are fed upon the most

highly nutritious animal food the parent can obtain, so rapid is their growth to fit them to be self-supporting, and thus make their parents free for the care of other broods. A human parent is not expected to feed a baby oftener than once in two hours, but the parent birds hardly cease from rise until set of sun.—The Delineator for June.

The Pacific coast will soon be the scene of an interesting tree growing experiment. The United States Forest Service is planning to introduce a number of the more important eastern hardwoods into California and will this year experiment with chestnut, hickory, basswood, red oak, and yellow poplar or tulip trees. Small patches of these trees will be planted near the forest rangers' cabins on the National Forests, and if these do well larger plantations on a commercial scale will soon be established on wider areas.

There are over 125 different species of trees in California, a number of which produce some of the most valuable varieties of lumber in the country. Although considerably over one-half of the species are hardwood or broad-leaved trees yet, with the exception of the exotic eucalyptus, there is not a single species of hardwood here ranking in commercial importance with the leading eastern hardwoods. Climatic conditions in many parts of California are undoubtedly favorable for the growth of a number of the valuable hardwoods, and the absence of these trees is due mostly to unfavorable factors of seed distribution.

If the experiments are successful, a valuable asset will have been added to the forest resources which should prove of special benefit to the local furniture and vehicle industries. Chestnut and red oak are highly esteemed for furniture, while with hickory, basswood and eucalyptus at its command, California should lead all other States in the vehicle industry.

Ready to Break the News.

Papa had just told Mary that she had a little baby sister. She began to jump up and down and

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Lv. Gulfport	7:30 A.M.	4:15 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg	10:37 A.M.	7:33 P.M.
Ar. Jackson	2:10 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

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	No. 101	No. 102
7:20 A.M. Lv. Mendenhall	Ar. 9:25 P.M.	
1:40 P.M. Ar. Gulfport	Lv. 2:30 P.M.	
	No. 109	No. 110
2:30 P.M. Lv. Jackson	Ar. 10:05 A.M.	
9:20 P.M. Ar. Columbia	Lv. 6:00 A.M.	

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Gulfport, Miss.

Effective March 28, 09.

clap her hands. Suddenly she checked her transports to inquire anxiously, "Does mama know it yet?"—The Delineator for June.

East Fork.

Our work is moving along nicely with the East Fork and New Zion churches. Notwithstanding the almost universal cry of hard times, there has been no falling off in mission collections, but a steady increase. Congregations good and appreciative. Some of God's noble men and women hold membership in these churches.

We are praying and planning and working for an uplift in both of these churches in protracted meetings this summer. At New Zion, we are to be assisted by Rev. S. W. Sproles, of Liberty, beginning on Saturday before the third Sunday in July. At East Fork, beginning Saturday before the second Sunday in August, we have the promise of Bro. I. W. Read, of Gloster.

I could help in two or three meetings this summer, where they would not conflict with my own meetings.

Yours sincerely,

D. W. McLeod.

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